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and payable half yearly in advance. The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to their own immediate business; and all advertise- ply regularly as a packet between N. Orleans ments for the benefit of other persons, sent in by and Yazoo City, the present season. them must be paid for by the square.

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will be made from them in any case whatever.

ALL JOB WORK MUST BE PAID FOR ON DELIVERY. ** Letters on business must be post paid, or they will not be taken out of the Post Office.

To the Public.
The rights of editors and publishers of papers

have been too long neglected. Justice will never be done unless themselves assert their rights and enforce the most rigid rules, which in the end will be found alike salutary to the public and beneficial to those engaged in the press. Publishers of papers have been so long imposed upon FITHE Steam Boat GANGES, having by the community at large, that they are cousing ered to some extent a degraded class of beings, when in fact there is no vocation in life so honor- leans, will resume her regular trade. able, deserving of so high consideration, productive of so much good, a class that exerts so powerful an influence. It is known to be proverbial for the debtors to newspaper publishers to consider their demands as the last to be paid-debts to which there is attached no moral obligation, and the steamboat GANGES, will be insured at which they can refuse to pay with justice and the usual rates of premium, said boat havtors of the press to assert their own rights, and ing been satisfactory repaired. resolve, severally and jointly, to bring all patrons of newspapers under the same obligations that at tach to other contracts, or always remain in poverty and want, with thousands due them from the most solvent men in the country.

We call upon all editors and publishers of papers who approve of the following rules, to endors them by their signatures-place them at the head of their papers, and strictly adhere to them. 1st. No subscription received without payment

2d. No subscription received for less than six months. 3d. Advance payment will be required from

in advance.

all transient advertisers. 4th. To announce no man for any office, either State or County, without the advance payment of

ten dollars. 5th. Political circulars charged as advertisements and payment required in advance. 6th. All advertisements of a personal alterca-

tion will be charged double and payment requir-7th. Election tickets will not be printed without order, nor delivered to any person without

8th. All subscribers, without respect to persons who are delinquents, on the first of October, will

be stricken from the list, and their accounts put The above rules, we, the undersigned, pledge in part of

ourselves to abide by. Editor and Proprietor of the Yazoo City Whig. S. H. B. BLACK. Editor of the Natchez Courier. BESANCON & HALIDAY. Publishers of the Mississippi Free Trader. JAMES HAGAN. Editor and Proprietor of the Vicksburg Sentinel. WM. M. SMYTH, Editor and Proprietor of the Grand Gulf Adv. A. B. & S. C. CORWINE, Editors and Proprietors of the Yazoo Banner.

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DRS. BARBER & BARNETT DRACRICE their profession in conjunction OFFICE on Jefferson Street, next doo to the Washington Hotel.

Yazoo City, Nov. 20, 1839. BATTAILE & HAMER.

LAWYERS. ADDRESS; JOHN BATTAILE at Benion, C. F. Hamer, at Yazoo City, Mississippi.

Feb. 22, A. W. G. & J. W. DAVIS,

OFFICE AT GREENSBOROUGH, Mi., Will practice in the several Courts of the 2d Judicial District for this state. Nov. 23-20tr

JOHN MURDAUGH, Yazoo City, Mississippi.

NOTICE. GIBBS, of Yazoo City, and R. S. Helt, of Benton, have associated in practice in the Nov. 27, 1889. Superior Court of Chancery, at Jackson, in all cases, from Yazoo. April 19

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

WM. B. WILSON, Forwarding and Commission Merchant,

No. 6, North 4th Street, Philadelphia. N. B .- Merchandize forwarded via New Orleans and Pittsburg with care and desat the termination of six months, and \$6 00 if not goods of every description purchased to order. Commission for purchasing, 24 per cent .-Also money procured on Stocks, Acceptances, sonable terms, and particular attention paid to sales of Cotton.

R. Daton Keys, \ Yaz.
Thos. Rawlings, Bentou. Philadelphia, Nov. 7, 1839. 22-13t.

REGULAR PACKET. THE fast running Steam Boat Bunker Bill, J. POWELL, Master, will

The Bunker Hill has been thoroughly repaired and now stands A, 1 in all the Insurance Offices in New-Orleans. Merchants 30 and Planters can ship cotton on her at lower As the above rates are the same as those rates of insurance than any other boat in

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board. Yazoo City, Dec. 6, 1836. 22-tf.



been thoroughly repaired in New Or Grand Gulf, 21st October, 1839.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1, 1839. We hereby certify that Cotton shipped by

Western Marine and Fire Ins. Co L. MATTHEWS. President. Firemans Insurance Company. E. L. TRACY, Secretary. Orleans Theatre Insurance Co. J. A. DURAL, Secretary. Louis'a. State Mar. and Fire Ins. Co. CHAS. W. HORNOR, Secretary. Merchants and Ocean Ins. Co RICH'D L. ROBER'TSON, Inspector of. Atlantic Insurance Company. EDWIN BRIDGES, secretary pro. tem.

LOUIS CRONELY, secretary. Yazoo City, Nov. 1st 17-5t The Lexington Union, will please publish the above three times, and sent their account to this office.

NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has taken the store formerly occupied by N. E. O'Reilly & Co., where will be found a good assortment of goods direct from the North, consisting

Boots & Shoes, Bleached and unbleached domestics, and Linseys, 6 Doz. fine shirts, Coats, vests, pants & handkerchiefs,

Cravats, Suspenders, gloves socks, Sec. Sec. Sec. 50,000 Spanish Cigars (different Brands,) character we cannot know.

Tobacco, Coffee, Sugar, Salt. &c. &c. The above articles will be sold at the lowest

CASH prices. WM. WYMAN. Yazoo City, Nov. 29, 1839.

NOTICE.

Corporation of the town of Yazoo City, I a bitter smile was his only reply. Publisher of the Southern Sentinel. will expose to public sale in Yazoo City on Saturday, the 29th day of February next, Publisher of the Port Gibson Correspondent. for cash, to the highest bidder, the following

property, to wit: The west half of Lot No. 164, the propery of D. & H. M. Armstead. Lot No.271, the property of J. H. Lawrence. Lot No. 80, the property of J. G. Mears.

ers and Pease. Lot No. 190, the property of Drake & 50 feet of Lot No. 242, commencing at

the Insurance office and running in the direction of Washington street, the property the death of a traitor. of John M. Parisot.

of E. M. Adcock. Lot No. 429, east, the property of N. Boar

Lot No. 238, the property of J. Harman. Lot No. 74, the property of D. Joslin. 10 feet, west side, Lot No. 235, the property of Nathaniel Royster. Lot Lot No. 252, the property of A. W

Lots Nos. 3 and 4, lying in the Commons, known as the property of John McElwee. known as the property of John McElwee. Sale, says: 'Among the other delights of land and majestic ridge of blue mountains bor-

WANTED TO HIRE. A female servant capable of doing the kindness," he murmured in the chocked prospect, and take it at a glance the thea-work of a small family, can receive good tones of convulsive agony.

THOS. G. ROGERS, A. & C.

PORTET. The Hour Glass

BY J. Q ADAMS Alas how swift the moments fly! How flash the years along!

Scarce here, yet gone already by!
The burden of a song
See childhood, youth and manhood pass; And age with furrow'd brow;

Time was-time shall be-drain the glass-But where in time is now? Time is the measure but of change;

No present hour is found, The past-the future fill the range Of Times unceasing round. Where then is now? In realms above With God's astonishing lamb, In regions of Eternal Love,

Where its enthroned I am. Then, Pilgrim, let thy joy and tears On Time no longer lean: But henceforth all thy hopes and fears From Earth's affections wean. So God!let votive accents rise;

MISCELLANEOUS.

With truth-with virtue live; To all the Bliss that Time redeems,

Eternity shall give.

The Devoted Wife.

BY J. G. WHITIER. emony proceeded, a faint tinge of crimson corse or the devoted wire. crossed her beautiful cheek, like the reflections of a supset cloud upon the clear waters of lake. Her lover as he clasped her hand within his own, gazed on her for a mo- ques, houses, gardens, and fortifications ,lay ment with unmingled admiration, and the extended immediately below, and the eye warm eloquent blood shadowed at intervals took at a bird's-eye view, every house and when he retired from business and closed up his manly forehead and "melted into beau- street, and almost every yard of ground. The his affairs. ty on his lips."

in the presence of heaven, and every heart cupolas, and the minarets of the mosquets, blest them as they went their way rejoicing is, from this point of view, quite magnifi-

more deeply than his age might warrant; anx- domes, of stricking aspect; the one being gether. left their traces upon it; a silver hue was and there a lofty tower or a tapering mina-Grand Gulf Insurance company, become thin around his temles almost to the natives. Of these the lofty tower or mily said, "No; but if you will let me fetch my hand, as if he feared that the deep and trou- decorations, appears most prominently to bled thoughts which oppressed him were the eye, and the minarets of Ben Israel, of visible upon his features.

she laid her hands upon his own.

to the sensitive bosom. It is as the can of vents, and a long range of stone buildings heaven refused its wonted cheerfulness, and surmounted by small cupaloes, which he said biding glance. It is dreadful to feel that city, as seen from the summit of the Mount so strong that he hange his coat on it. the only being of our love refuses to ask our Olives, may be ranked as one of the finest sympathy-that he broods over the feelings of Oriental cities in its external aspect. A which he scorns or fears to reveal-dreadful long line of battlemented walls, with their to watch the convulsive features and gloomy towers and gates, extends the whole way brow-the indefinable shadows of hidden round that town, and a few cypresses and motions-the involuntary sigh of sorrows in other trees throw up their leafy branches vicious characters. which we are forbidden to participate, whose and the porticoes and gates of the mosques.

said she slowly, mildly and affectionately, ded, the bare, rocky and desolate aspect of "the time has been when you were willing the surrounding country, and the solitude to confide your secret joys and sorrows to and silence of the city itself, most forcibly one, who has never, I trust, betrayed your attract the attention. Neither in the streets pot upon her best carpet. confidence. Why, then, my dear Edward, at the gateways, nor along the rocky mule is this cruel reserve? You are troubled, and tracks leading therefrom, is there aught of refuse to tell me the cause."

Y virtue of authority in me vested as ed for an instant the cold severity of the eminence, or more slowly moving Pilgrims, Assessor and Collector of Taxes for the husband's features, but it passed away and are alone seen. The eye, on a closer scru-

rated from each other The husband sat house and dilapidated building. There is gloomily and alone in a damp dungeon. He none of the bustle and animation ordinary had followed ambition as his god, and he perceptible about a large town. No moving had failed in his high carreer. He had min- crowds traverse the public thoroughfares; had sought the fierce and wronged spirits hum of a large city, for such it appears to Lot No. 279, the property of D. McDonald. of his land, and had breathed into them the be; all is strangely and sadly silent. "The Lot No. 189, the property of Drake, Rodg- madness of revenge. He had drawn his noise of the whip, and the nois of the wheels, sword against his country; he had fanned and of the prancing horses, and of the jumrebellion to the flame, and it had been ping chariots," are no longer heard in Jeruquenched in human blood. He had fallen salem. If we search for some carriage road

20 feet of Lot 243, west side, the property row was the day appointed for his execution. winding along the valley, and among the He saw the sun shrink behind the green opposite precipitous elevations. We see no Lot No. 267, the property of Jas. Warren. hills of the west, as he sat by the dim grate luxuriant foliage and verdant gardens watof his dungeon, with a feeling of unuttera- ered by running streams, as at Naples, and ble horror. He felt that it was the last sun at Damascus, and at many other places to that would set to him. It would cast its the northward; but on all sides bare rocks his own shoes and boots, who can live with-

Lot No. 409, the property of H. Courtney. his arms. The softened light of sunset fell the eye ranges over the summits of bare

The above named property lying and being in the corporate limits of Yazoo City,
ing in the corporate limits of Yazoo City,
in the varied associations and vecol. as laid down on the Map of said town, is levied on to pay the taxes of the above named persons, due the President and Senamed persons are senamed persons.

Misfortune had softened the proud heart undisturbed by the doubts which must inof manhood, and as the husband pressed his vade every mind with regard to the identity pale wife to his bosom, a tear trembled on his eye-lash. "I have not deserved this below, we can leisurele survey the whole his eye-lash. "I have not deserved this below, we can leisurele survey the whole his eye-lash. "I have not deserved this below, we can leisurele survey the whole his eye-lash. "I have not deserved this below, we can leisurele survey the whole his eye-lash. That fact might serve to new per annum. That fact might serve to ing it to machinery for the purpose of printing it to machin

wages by applying at this office immediate-ly. Dec. 6, 1839. 22 tf. but faint fearful debility, "we have not a tending the close of our Saviour's life.

moment to loose. By an exchange of garments you will be enabled to pass out un- Iv beneath our feet, once stood the gorge- more cold, than that wisdom which is the noticed. Haste, or we may be too late .- Jous temple of "the wisest of kings," and in work of former tears, of former passions, and Fear nothing for me, I am a woman, and place of the clear deep chant of the muez- is formed within a musing and solitary miad! they will not injure me for my efforts in benalf of a husband, dearer than life itself." "But, Margaret," said the husband, "you look sadly ill. You cannot breathe the air of this dreadful cell."

"Oh, speak not of me, my dearest Edward," said the devoted woman. "I can endure every thing for your sake. Haste. Edward, hasto, and all will be well"-and she aided with a trembling hand to disguise the proud form of her husband in female

"Farewell, my love, my preserver"whispered the husband in the ear of his disguised wife, as the officer sternly reminded saving, For he is good: for his mercy endu- ed in the city of New-York, under this title the supposed lady that the time alloted for reth forever.'-Metropolitan Magazine. her visit had expired. "Farewell, we shall meet again," responded his wife-and the husband passed out unsuspected, and escaped the enemies of his life.

They did meet again-that wife and husband-but only as the dead may meet-in the awful communing of another world .-Affection had borne up her exhausted spirit, until the last great purpose of her exertions was accomplished in the safety of her hus-She was a beautiful girl. When I first band, and when the bell tolled on the morn, saw her she was standing up by the side of and the prisoner's cell was opened, the juiler her lover at the marriage altar. She was found wrapped in the habiliments of their slightly pale-yet ever and anon, as the cer- destined victim, the pale but still beautiful

JERUSALEM.

The present city, with its churches, mosscene was certainly very imposing, and the And they gave themselves to one another appearance of the city, with its domes and cent. The first objects which strike-the eye-Years passed on, and I again saw these are the two magnificent mosques occupying sand. lovers .- They were seated together where the site of Solomon's Temple. The one on the light of sumer's sunset stole through the the north side is the celebrated mosque of half-closed and crimson curtain; lending a Omar; that on the south is the Mosque El richer tint to the carpeting and the exquisite Aksa. They are close to that portion of the embeliishments of the rich and gorgeous city walls which immediately borders on the apartment.-Time had slightly changed Mount of Olives, and with the courts, por- was recently so shocked at being asked to buoyancy of the one had indeed given place occupy a fourth part of the whole place, she fainted! 'Pon honor, 'tis true. to the grace of perfect womanhood, and her and present a most imposing appearance. lip was somewhat paler, and a faint line of The town rises gradually above these, and care was perceptible on her brow. Her the most prominent object beyond is the husband's brow, too, was marked somewhat | Church of the Holy Sepulchre, with its two ety, ambition and pride had grown over, and white, and the other almost black. Here mingled with the dark of his hair, which had ret rises above the gloomy stone houses of trive to "kick up a dust," very good natured. Such is the consequences of using the whole ottoman, with his face half hidden by his of Pilate, with its galleries and Saracenic time." the Seraglio, and the one said to be placed "Edward you are ill to night," said his on the site of Herod's palace. Most of the wife in a low, sweet, half inquiring voice, as private dwellings were covered with low domes, and my intelligent cicerone pointed days—because one of these days, you may of things. We cannot live so. Redeem Indifference from those we love is terrible out to me the different churches and con-After the surprise and admiration which this The wife essayed once more. "Edward," prospect at first naturally excites has subsilife or animation. Some solitary woman, Something of returning tenderness soften- with her water pitcher, climbing the craggy tiny, discovers large tracks of open and waste Time passed on, and the twain were sep- ground within the walls, and many a ruined -miserably fallen-and was doomed to die or great public thoroughfare leading from the provinces into the city, we shall discover light form entered and threw herself into wild and solitary country, and to the eastward lamp.

zin, which is the only sacred music now neard proceeding from the spot, once issued he sublime sounds of praises and thanksgings to the one true God, which accompanied the solemnities of the Jewish worship, vien "the Levites, which were the singers, eing arrayed in white linen, having cymals, and psalteries, and harps, and with em an hundred and twenty priests, souning with trumpets, were as one, to make ne sound to be heard in praising and thauking the Lord, when they lifted up their voice with the trumpets and cymbals, and instruments of music, and praised the Lord

Swallowing .- A young man, after entering into a marriage engagement, communicated the circumstances to a friend, with form a vast deal of labor in constructing a the name of his intended bride.

"Indeed," said his friend, "you are awar she has been a mother, but not a wife." "Yes, but I love her well enough to swal low that."

"What is worse, she has two children." The lover scratched his head-"I did not know that, said he, but-I love

er well enough to swallow that." "Still more," said his informant, "the las was a black one." "If I swallow that, d-n me!"

CLIPPINGS From the New York Sunday Morning Atlas. "My last farewell!" as the shoemaker said

No glassis affect the eye more unfavorably maintaining themselves and assisting aged than glasses of brandy. So the opticians say, relatives by honest and virtuous labor. The "O! hold your Jaw!" as the Philistines said to Sampson, when he had slain a thou-

like some strong swimmer in his agoncy? not be paid for, except at a ruinous sacri-Because he is over-bored. A young lady of the prude-ential school

them in outward appearance. The girlish ticoes, and gardens attached to them, they take some of the breast of a chicken, that

est men, than all the rest of the alphabet to- ruin of character, virtue, health, and every A very quiet man being asked by his companions in a mob, whether he could not con-

baldness. He was reclining on a splendid naret said to be built on the site of the house wife, she can do it in little less than no You that have children, don't pat them on the head and say, this is my son, and I expect to have the honor of seeing him president of the United States one of these

the grates of a prison There is a toper about the mock auction glared upon us with a cold, dim and fore- was a college of dervishes. Altogether the rum-shop in Chatham street, whose breath is men had it in their power to do-they will save the present generation from ruin and

> "Music hath charms," as the thief said when he stole the harp.

Shun the company of bar-room loafers, political brawlers, bedbugs, fleas, and other Whom does it benefit?-The expenses of the

"A striking cause of justice," as the thief

said when he was flogged at the whipping "How are you off for soap?" as the pain- "stealings" of the Sub-Treasurers. ter said to the lady, when he upset his paint

"So much for Bucking-ham," as the old ram said when he run down the big porker. The following quatrain from the

When things are done and past recalling. 'Tis folly then to fret and cry; Prop up a rotten house that's falling, But when it's down e'en let it lie.

rench, is worth remembering:-

VERY Good .- The Boston Post says: "The Abolitionists should be called the "Epistolary Party;" we never knew men so eager to write letters as they are-they are eternally gled with men whom his heart loathed, he the ear strives in vain to catch the noise and at it. At their last meeting a resolution was passed against the inhuman practice of using black ink-several were for getting blue, n the discussion."

From the N. Y Sunday Mercury. VERY QUEER .- We once saw a lady laced so tight that, while rtooping to pick up a pin, her stays gave way and she turned 3 somer-It was his last night of life. The mor- nothing beyond a narrow rocky mule path sets in consequence. It gave our natural or epcuse the boundless prodigality of the

An independent man is one who blacks

next level and sunset rays upon his grave rear their sharp and craggy points, and a few out whiskey and tobacco and shave himself have advanced amidst the universal deca--upon the grave of a dishonored traitor! wandering zig-zag paths lead between them. with brown soap and cold water wihout a The door of the dungeon opened, and a Every where around the city is extended a mirror, and go to bed at night without a has been depresed, while merchants, me-

and majestic ridge of blue mountains bor- sale, says: 'Among the other delights of competent and corrupt men, the chief offi-"Edward—my dear Edward," she said, dering the Dead Sea. Here on the summit scenery, the canal meanders through its cers of the government, the Kendalls, Blairs

> obliged to take his tea through a tube, his have amassed mountains of wealth amidst the nose being so long that he cannot sip it.

harden, yet brighten into spars as they in- cause taters has got eyes." Oh! Oh!!

On that consecrated enclosure immediate | durate. Nothing is more polished, nothing

The blessings which the weak and poor can

Have their own season. 'Tis a little thing To give a cup of water; yet the draught Of cool refreshment, drained by fevered lips, May give a shock of pleasure to the frame More exquisite than when nectarian juice Renews the life of joys in happiest hours.

POLITICAL.

From the Southern (Mi.) Argus. THE CONSEQUENCES.

The last "Empire State," a paper publishgives the following most doleful and heartrending account of the situation of many females of that city, and state, who, as every one knows, that has visited that section, pervariety of articles that contribute both to the luxury and convenience of the whole coun-

ry. Shame on the heartless vilians now in power, who are bent on the destruction of every thing with which the country abounds. That not even the poor, helpless women and children can escape the curse they entail upon the land. How can any man or set of men, not absolutely fiends and devils pursue, recklessly such a course. Are they lost not only to principle, but to feeling also? Have they, in their hellish course of damning corruption forgot that they were born of woman, and that she has a stronger claim to protection than all other mortal beings.

The account says: There are thousands of females in this city employed in stock-making, sewing &c .. cruel measures of the adminstration are reaching them. Their employers are discharging them, from inability to continue their business. The ready-made clothing. "With a dun at his elbow, why is a man military stocks, &c., sold to the south canfice, owing to the utter confusion in the exchanges. Man was made to battle with the elements, with misfortune, with the hard chances of life. But what can helpless woman do, when the few employments she can engage in are interrupted and destroyed?-IOU are the vowels which create more In hundreds and hundreds of cases, the aldisagreeable sensations in the minds of hon- ternative, the dreadful alternative is-the thing valuable here and hereafter. What became of thousands of unfortunate females driven to starvation and despair in 1837?powers of this government in breaking down the currency, the industry and business of the country. No one escapes the calamity. The energetic business men, the hardy and gallant seaman, the honest and industrious mechanic-finally, virtuous woman, and helples infancy are swept away by the torrent. Fellow-citizens! let us end this state have the honor of seeing him peeping thro' New York, and the virtuous men who accomplish the glorious triumph, will accomplish the greatest good that over any set of

> PRODIALITY OF THE ADMINISTRATION .-Federal Government during the last year were about 35 millions. The Secretary of the Treasury in his report last winter, estimated the expenses of the current year at from 33 to 37 millions-exclusive of the

What is there to show for this immense

demoralization-save free government-save

themselves and save their country.

outlay of public money? There are no great works of general and permanent utility. Every branch of the public service is in a state of confusion, dilapidation and decay. The Army and Navy, those great arms of the national defence, were never, by universal concession, in worse condition. Officers are disgusted and daily resigning-fertifications are unmanned, on rcommerce is unprotected on the seas; while our rights are invaded and our honor insulted with impunity by the British Government, and our powers defied and our national character tarnished by a small band of Indians on our Southern border. In the Indian and Land Depart ments, knavery flourishes like the green bay tree, and the Post Office Department, under the management of the immaculate Kendall. is become a sik of inquity, and in many portions of the country is justly regarded a nu-

What is there, we repeat, upon a full sur Administration? Every thing is in worse We believe in female obstrapercle- condition, than when John Quindy Adams expended but 13 millions, except, perhaps, the private fortunes of the individual office-holders of the government. These alone dence of public morals and national prosperchanics and farmers have been deivsn to An advertiser in a Providence paper, in the wall-while the public service has been and Van Burens, &c , with their friends &c., There is a man in New Hampshire, who is alone have felt no touch of adversity, and general distress, and they constitute the solitary class who have derived benefit from the In New Orleans there is a woman whose his sipation of 35 millions of the public mo-

The drops that trickle within the cavern "I does'nt like to swing in the garden;